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HERE are 101 jobs you can do with Pyruma—jobs that you might have to have a man in to do if you could not do them yourself with Pyruma. That is why Pyruma pays so well in the home. It is so very useful, so thoroughly efficient.

People do not realize what a lot of things can be done with Pyruma. That is the reason for this booklet. It illustrates over 50 uses for Pyruma and each one suggests another and yet another. You are *always* discovering fresh uses for it when once you get the habit of doing things the Pyruma way. There are vastly more than 101 uses really. We are constantly hearing of new ones. No doubt you will find some more too, if you get a tin of Pyruma and develop the Pyruma habit.

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Mending Broken Bricks in Grates, Stoves, etc.

Thoroughly clean the fire-brick work, take out all small loose pieces ; slightly moisten and press "Pyruma" well in, either with the hands, a knife or a trowel.



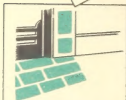
Fixing Fire Backs and Cheeks in Fireplaces

Thoroughly clean the fire-brick work, take out all small loose pieces, slightly moisten and fit the backs, etc., into "Pyruma."



Making Small Special Shapes for Grates and Furnaces

Cut to the shape desired with knife, thoroughly dry and burn until red hot right through.



For Setting and Repairing Tiles round Fireplaces

Use as you would ordinary cement, or plaster, etc., previously slightly moistening work if porous.

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Fitting Talc to Slow Combustion Stoves
Remove supports or frame at the back of the talc, fit remove broken "Pyruma" strip of talc, fit into the angles, press the new talc well in, replace supports.

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**Patching Ironwork in
Ovens where rusted away**
Clean metal, surround the
hole with a thin strip of
"Pyruma" rolled in the
hands, and press a piece of
tin on to this, cut so that it
will cover the hole.



**Making Small Moulds
for
Running Metals**
Shape mould to
design and thor-
oughly dry.

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**Filling in Joints of Iron
Flue Pipes, etc.**

Clean ironwork until it is
bright, rub a little "Pyruma"
in with the finger, to be
certain of it adhering, and
apply a lump of "Pyruma"
to the affected part.



**Filling in Cracks in
Overmantels**
Press "Pyruma" well into
the crack, and finish with
slightly moistened fingers
to obtain a smooth finish.

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Repairing Gas Stoves

Thoroughly clean the fire-brick work, take out all small loose pieces, slightly moisten and press "Pyruma" well in either with the hands, a knife or trowel.



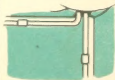
Repairing Cracks in Stove Ironwork

Thoroughly clean metal; rub "Pyruma" well into the crack or hole, and thoroughly harden by means of a blow lamp, or a few red hot coals against the defective part.



Filling in Interior Joints in Stonework

Slightly moisten stone or bricks and press "Pyruma" well in.



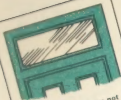
Filling in Holes where Hot-Water Pipes go through

Use as you would ordinary putty, cement, plaster, etc., previously slightly moistening work if porous.

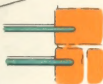
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**Fixing Glass where not
exposed to moisture**
Use as you would ordinary
putty.



Fixing Iron into Stone
Use as you would ordinary
putty, cement, plaster, etc.,
previously slightly moisten-
ing work if porous.



Preserving Firebrick Work
with a wash of "Pyruma"
Add small amount of water
until "Pyruma" is the con-
sistency of thick paint.
Apply with an ordinary
paint brush.



**Stopping Holes and
Cracks in Walls**

Use as you would ordinary
putty, cement, plaster, etc.,
previously slightly moisten-
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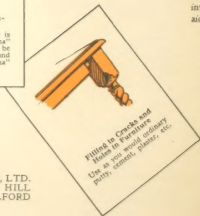
**Refixing Tiles in back
of Wash Stands**
Use as you would ordinary
putty, cement, plaster, etc.



**For roughly Fireproofing
Cloth, Paper, etc.**
Dilute "Pyruma" with water
to the consistency of thick
paint and dip article in.



**Mending Bars in Gas-
cookers**
Clean ironwork until it is
bright, rub a little "Pyruma"
in with the finger, to be
certain of it adhering, and
apply a lump of "Pyruma"
to the affected part.



**Filling in Cracks and
Holes in Furniture**
Use as you would ordinary
putty, cement, plaster, etc.

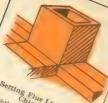
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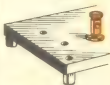
Repairing Muffle Furnaces

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Setting Flue Lining in Chimneys

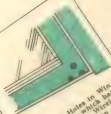
Slightly moisten fire-brick and make the joints as thin as possible.



Filling in unnecessary holes in Ebonite Panels for Wireless Sets

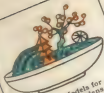
Use as you would ordinary putty, cement, or plaster, and blacken over.

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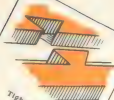
Filling in Holes in Window Frames which have been bored for Wireless purposes and then dis-carded ordinary
Use as you would ordinary cement, plaster, etc.

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Making Models for Japanese Gardens

After shapes have been made they should be dried slowly, if possible in a slow oven, and then placed in red part of a fire until red hot right through.



Tightening loose Mortices and Joints

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Scouring Baths that have become very dirty

Rub a small quantity of "Pyruma" on to the brush, and then soap. Scrub in the ordinary way.



Making Fire-lighters

Make a round ball about as large as a tennis ball, using a sawdust and "Pyruma" by volume. When put in the fire the sawdust will burn out leaving a porous structure, which if dipped in paraffin will readily light a fire.

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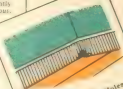
Joints round Coppers made tight

Use as you would ordinary
cement, previously slightly
moistening work if porous.



Filling in Cracks of Broken Hearth Stones

Use as you would ordinary
cement, previously slightly
moistening work if porous.



Filling in Mouse Holes

Make a small ball and press
gently into the hole. If very
hollow at the back, broken
glass or stones should be
pushed in first.



Repairing Firebrick Work in Coppers

Thoroughly clean the fire-
brick work, take out all small
pieces, slightly moisten and
press Pyruma wall in,
either with the hands, a knife
or a trowel.

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Painting Flue Pipes Indoors

Add small amount of water until "Pyruma" is the consistency of thick paint. Apply with an ordinary paint brush.



Modelling in the Nursery

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Making Registers in Stoves tight when closed

Clean the soot away, take a strip of "Pyruma" and fit it round the opening; close the register and press it on to the "Pyruma," then open it again so that it does not adhere.



An old tin lined with "Pyruma" used to melt Lead in

No greater thickness is required than about $\frac{1}{16}$ in. A perfect shape inside can be obtained by slightly moistening the fingers.

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Repairing Broken Gas Fuel

Rub "Pyruma" on both pieces where the fracture is and press together with a slight rubbing action until a very tight joint is obtained.



Tobacco Nicotine Filter
Mould discs to shape required, pierce holes and thoroughly dry; place in the fire until red right through.



Temporary Sink Grating

Mould discs to shape required, pierce holes and thoroughly dry; place in the fire until red right through.



Cleaning the Hands of Grease
A small piece of "Pyruma" with soap readily removes grease from the hands. If a nail brush is used, press a small piece of "Pyruma" on to the brush and soap.

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Polishing Rusty Metal

Rub "Pyruma" with a little moisture on to the rusty or tarnished parts with a rag.



Scrubbing Tables

Rub a small quantity of "Pyruma" on to the brush and then soap. Scrub in the ordinary way.



Repairing and Setting Firebrick Work in all descriptions of Kilns

Thoroughly clean the firebrick work, take out all small loose pieces; slightly moisten and press "Pyruma" well in, either with the hands, a knife or a trowel.



Making Small Vases, Ash Trays, etc.

After shapes have been made they should be dried slowly if possible in a slow oven, and then placed in red part of fire until red hot right through.

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Repairs to Anthracite Stoves

Thoroughly clean the fire-brick work, take out all small pieces; slightly moisten and press "Pyruma" well in with the hands, a knife or a trowel.



For Patching Gas Retorts
etc., when red hot



Repairing and Setting Greenhouse Furnaces

Painting Flue Pipes, and
temporarily repairing cracked
Boilers or Pipes.



**Making
Knife Sharpeners**
Cut a strip of "Pyruma"
about 1 in. by 1 in. by 3 in. or
4 in. long, thoroughly dry,
then burn in the fire.

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